

Three students file to run for ASI president

BY LAURA CHRISTMAN
Daily Associate Editor

Three persons will be battling for the ASI presidential position in the May 9 and 10 elections.

As of the filing deadline at 4 p.m. Thursday, Ted Hanna and Rose Krans, both assistants to ASI President Larry Robinson, along with student senator Ann Clendenen, had returned their filing papers and support petitions for the presidential position.

Yearbook Editor Bob Carpenter, business council member Jeff Land and University Union Board of Governors member Jo Jo

Miller filed for the vice-president position. Thirty-eight candidates returned petitions for the 24 student senate seats.

Filing for the five seats in the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources were Patrick Maddox, Dave Brown, Ted Sanchez, Bob Gunn, Greg Carson, James Rooney, Mathew Conant, Dave Hawk, Gene McClure, and Thomas March.

In the race for the five seats in the School of Engineering and Technology are Cindy Garretson, Steven Parker, David Merriek, John Griffin and John Sokerak.

There are four seats open in the School of Human Development and Education and

filing for those positions were Brian Jarvis, Heather Leavens, Lee Martin, Jenni Schuppel and Beth Zigenman. Three seats are open in the School of Science and Mathematics and three candidates, Mark Taranto, Mark Harlan and Paul Shankwiler filed for those positions.

Two seats are open in each of the rest of the schools. Filing were Marc Jensefsky, Tom Klope, John DeAngelis and Paul Fick, School of Architecture and Environmental Design; Anne Perry, Nancy Bronte and Douglas Morrissey, School of Business; Mark Bell, Brian Schott, Eric Elvin and Terrie Elikor, School of Communicative Arts and

Humanities; and Richard Papal, William Fox, Neal Meyers and Tom Cregger, Division of Social Sciences.

Active campaigning for the ASI races will get underway April 30. Financial statements to record how much each candidate spent on campaigning are due May 11.

If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote on the first ballot, a run-off election will be held May 17.

Only 17 percent of Cal Poly's student body turned out to vote in the ASI elections last year, but no special inducements to encourage voting have been planned for this year's elections.

Mustang Daily

Friday, April 20, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Vol. 43, No. 21

Tapes admissible

Hank Harris to be tried for shooting

BY JOE STEIN
Daily Senior Staff Writer

A San Luis Obispo judge yesterday told Hank Harris he is to stand trial for the shooting death of Dr. Norman Alexander, Cal Poly's librarian.

Municipal Court Judge Richard Wood told Harris and his attorney, Don Ernat, that tape recordings of conversations between Harris and his 55-year-old father are admissible as evidence against the two.

Harris, 17, and his father, Howell Petrey Harris, are both

charged in the Jan. 15 shooting in Poly's H-2 parking lot.

Alexander died three days later, the same day the Harrises were arrested in San Diego.

Shortly after the arrests, San Luis Obispo sheriff deputies arranged to make a secret tape recording of the Harrises conversing in an unmarked car, according to testimony at the younger Harris' preliminary hearing.

Harris' attorney, Ernat, objected to the younger Harris' arrest in general because: — an affidavit attached to Harris' arrest warrant does not give an accurate description of Harris.

Ernat speculated before Judge Wood earlier that the affidavit more closely describes Harris' 14-year-old brother, Dean. Dean Harris is about 6-2, according to Ernat, and weighs more than 240 pounds. Hank Harris is about 5-11 and 170.

The two Harrises were never told they'd be speaking in privacy, and thus were denied due process of law.

Harris was a minor at the time and it wasn't proper, according to Sheriff Department rules to allow juvenile suspects to associate with adult suspects.

Wood, however, overruled all of Ernat's objections if ruling there is "probable cause" that a murder had taken place and that Hank Harris was there when it happened.

Harris is to be arraigned May 2. He has the right after arraignment to a trial within sixty days according to state law, although Harris can waive that right.

Wood's ruling comes within a month of another ruling allowing Harris to be tried as an adult. Superior Court Judge William Fredman made that decision after weighing the seriousness of the crime Harris is charged with, first degree murder, with Ernat's contention that Harris is unfit to be tried as an adult.

Ernat announced after Fredman's ruling that he would appeal it to a state appellate court.

Wood's action preceded the older Harris' third preliminary hearing, to begin on Monday. Howell Harris has gone through two public defenders already — Richard Carnel and James Ream — because Municipal Court Judge Harold Johnson disqualified them because of possible conflicts-of-interest.

As a result, Harris must fend off county prosecutors led by deputy district attorney Dan Hilford in a third round of hearings which began back in January.

Testimony against Howell Harris in his two hearings has revolved around his allegedly stormy relationship with his wife as described by Mrs. Harris in several letters. Also, Harris allegedly became angry at Dr. Alexander and at Mrs. Harris for business lunches the two participated in, according to court witnesses.

Although one person, Cal Poly student Connie Freitas, was near the scene of the shooting when it happened, she has not identified either Harris in court as the two who attacked Alexander. Freitas has testified that she saw Alexander begin to fall to the ground immediately after hearing what sounded like a gunshot. According to Freitas, Alexander was shot about 8:58 a.m. Jan. 15.



GOING TO TRIAL—Hank Harris, left, smiles as he enters the hearing in which the judge told him he would stand trial for the shooting death of Dr.

Norman Alexander. He is accompanied by his probation officer.

Mustang Daily—Ken Greley

Welding program cuts feared

BY GREG CORNING
Daily Staff Writer

Curriculum changes that have been proposed to meet reduced staff allocations in the Engineering Technology Department will eliminate the welding program at Cal Poly, welding students said during a meeting Tuesday night.

Ken Smith, a senior in the welding option of the Engineering Technology (ET) Department, said a plan submitted by ET Assistant Department Head William Backer would take all program cuts out of the welding curriculum alone.

Classes that would be substituted are of little use to students in the welding option, the students said in the meeting which was called to discuss the situation.

Backer's plan is to cut all but one of the junior- and senior-level courses in welding, with classes in the metallurgical engineering and manufacturing options being substituted.

The plan is one way that has been suggested to meet the reduction in staff allocations for next year, said ET Department Head Willis Finchum. Alternative plans may be submitted to him before 5 p.m. April 24. The only requirement for a plan which is enacted is that it cut about one staff position from the department, he said.

"The state has mandated increased salary savings," Finchum said. "Given that set of conditions, how do you do it?"

Since there have to be cuts somewhere, Finchum said, it was advisable to eliminate those courses least efficient in terms of students per staff position. If efficient classes are cut and inefficient classes are left in the curriculum, then a snowball effect would occur and more cuts would be required the following year, Finchum said.

"The only hope of survival for the whole department is to cut enough low-efficiency classes to meet the required cut this year and to improve the efficiency of the remaining classes so that we minimize possible cuts in the future," said Finchum in a memo sent to welding students and ET faculty.

Welding students said such low student-teacher ratios are unavoidable in a high-quality welding program.

"Only the six junior- and senior-level classes are inefficient," said Ron Wight, a junior in welding. "That student-teacher ratio happens to be the best way to learn in this field."

Finchum stated in an April 12 memo to students and some faculty that other factors besides efficiency indicate that



WELDING IT OUT—Reduced staff allocations may result in cutbacks in the welding program.

Mustang Daily—Ken Greley

(Continued on page 3)

Mustang Daily

Polygraph's Journal
1908-1908

Polygram
1916-1938

St. Mustang
1938-1967

Mustang Daily
1967

CO-EDITORS
Scott Craven
Tony Travia

GENERAL MANAGER
Claude Raloff

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Laura Christman
Janet Kristmeyer
SPORTS EDITOR
John Keller
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Beverly Langlois

PHOTO EDITOR
Ken Croley
ARTISTS
Chuck Barber
Tim Ernst
Mark Lawler

ADVERTISING ASST.
Michela O'Connor
CIRCULATION MGR.
Bar Kriek
PUBLICATIONS MGR.
Cheryl Huang

WEB MGR.
Dave Muck

Advertising rates on request. 546-1144 or Mustang Daily Office, Graphic Arts Building, Rm. 225.

Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Giving us gas

Asking Americans to end their gasoline binge is like an orange tree in zero-degree weather. They're both fruitless.

Americans will never voluntarily give up something they have been so attached to for the last 50 years. Officials are saying if the public does not conserve gas there will be a very tight supply this summer and trouble for the winter heating season.

But the people will believe it when they see it. When it gets right down to it, they know a solution will come eventually. That's why it is impossible to get Americans to conserve anything.

If the Carter Administration really wants people to cut down on fuel, the only way to do it is hit them where it hurts most—in the gas tank. There will be complaints and cries of impeachment at first, but it will soon settle down.

A good example of the way rationing can work is found while looking at the California drought in 1977. Local officials were forced to curtail usage of the then-precious commodity to residents of Northern and Southern California.

The people at first put up a fight, but later realized the officials meant business. There were severe fines for those who exceeded their allotment.

The program worked so well that Bay Area water districts started telling their customers that if they didn't start using more water, their rates would start going up. It turned out the people were conserving too much.

But conservation will only take place when it is forced upon the public. Carter has asked Americans to cut down on energy use since the day he was elected. The results—higher prices and shorter supplies—have been anything but good.

People will never give up anything they don't have to. Sacrifice is not one of the greatest virtues of United States residents.

The volunteer system does not work here. If you doubt that just look at the all-volunteer army. Now you know why they want the draft.

A powerful chain reaction

For the sake of something to think about while you're trying to forget the recent nuclear power plant accident, suppose this happened:

A large majority of the people in the county were opposed to the licensing of the local nuclear power plant, which had just been completed. The people threatened the utility company months in advance of the switch-pulling event that they would boycott their monthly utility payments if the plant was activated.

The editor of the local newspaper supported the drive. His newspaper was influential because it was the only one in the town. This editorial position was directly opposite of the one taken before the mishap in Pennsylvania.

The police chief also supported the movement. He instructed not to prosecute people for not paying their utility bills. The citizens also wouldn't be prosecuted for keeping utility workers from turning off their electricity.

The people would use electricity and not pay for it because they protested the nuclear power plant in their area. They felt that this was the only way their voice could be heard. If they could just dent the armor of the economic bastion of their society, the people would feel satisfied that they had accomplished something, however insignificant.

They weren't getting any of the energy from the nuclear power plant. It was all being wired over the coastal mountains to the central valley for people to use who wouldn't be affected as directly by an accident as the locals.

The local people would continue to use electricity from the fossil fuel plant located in the northern part of the county.

The nuclear power plant was licensed and the switch was pulled. The people didn't pay their bills. The police didn't arrest the people for doing what they thought was right.

The executive of the utility company faced his first problem. He couldn't order the electricity from the fossil fuel plant to be turned off in retaliation to the consumer boycott because of the percentage of people who paid their bills. They were scattered among the community and would be affected by a blackout as much as the protesters.

There were also the people in hospitals and in private homes to think about who depended on electricity to run their kidney dialysis machines and what not. People could die without electricity. The company couldn't handle the bad PR, the executive reasoned. The electricity would stay on.

The amount of money that the company wasn't getting didn't amount to a splinter in a wood pile compared to how much it was earning statewide. The company could hold out for the duration however long that might

be, the executive figured, so long as this movement didn't spread to other paying districts.

After the consumer boycott saga hit the wire services the situation got worse for the company. Other counties in the state launched non-payment campaigns. After two months 80 percent of the electricity consumers in the state refused to pay the utility company due to their anti-nuke, anti-monopoly, anti-everything feelings that had built up as a result of their futile attempts to determine the future of their own lives.

"The people have gone bananas," the utility company executive lamented to Walter Cronkite on the evening news.

"They haven't had a cause to rally around since the Vietnam War ended and Nixon resigned," the executive said as he wiped his brow furiously with his handkerchief. "If this keeps up," he continued, "the economy of the entire state could grind to a halt."

"A chain reaction has set off in Califor-

nia," the executive screamed more excitedly into the camera now. "The state has gone critical. Nobody will pay us," he cried into the microphone. "Half of our work force has quit. We can't put everyone in jail by ourselves. We need help. We need the national guard to return order to this chaos," he moaned as he fell to the ground, convulsing with mental anguish, chewing the microphone cord.

The governor who was also running for president, refused to send the National Guard out on the people. He said the government had learned its lesson well enough at Kent State about killing its own citizens. "You've got to give in every now and then, or I mean then," the governor said in a radio interview.

The next week, after the utility company executive had regained his composure, Harry Reasoner asked him what the company's next step would be.

"Since the government won't help us restore order," the executive said militantly, "we've decided to do it ourselves. We won't give in to this communist plot to destroy our country."

"We've hired an army of mercenaries from the pro-nuke faction he slammed his fist into his palm.

The utility company was shoring up its defenses and preparing for the conflict, much the same way the super-rich aristocracy of ancient Rome did during the fall of its empire, circa 500 A.D. The aristocrats hired their own armies and built their own fortresses and prepared to enter the dark ages.

FRAWLS

By Mark Lawler



Cal Poly's buildings just keep growing

BY KAREN GRAVES
Daily Staff Writer

Building is a continual process at Cal Poly, as more structures are built to enlarge the facilities available to students and faculty alike.

Two buildings currently under construction on campus are the Faculty Office Building and the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Construction on the office building is scheduled to be completed by October 2, 1979. The cost of the building is \$2,597,020. It will contain 140 faculty offices, support rooms, and a dean's complex.

The Robert E. Kennedy Library is being built at a cost

of over \$9 million. Construction on the library is due for completion on August 8, 1980. There has been a recent addition of \$42,000 to the project to fund audio-visual services in the building.

These additional funds were approved by the state Department of Finance, said facilities planner Peter Phillips. The Department of Finance determines the building budget for all universities in the CAUC system, said Phillips.

The five-story building will have a room for 303,000 volumes and 3,000 reader stations. When completed, it will serve the master planned

enrollment of 13,000 FTE.

Another project on campus is an addition of 930 bench seats to Mustang Stadium. The foundation has been laid and steel work is due to begin during the early part of May. The scheduled completion date for the project is June 1, 1979. The \$20,477 used to fund the project is being taken from a fund raising project for the west-side bleachers.

Dorm revenue is providing the funds for a stairway between Sierra Madre and Yosemite Halls. The project is underway and cost \$10,400.

Phillips said the next major construction project on cam-

pus will probably be remodeling Dexter Library after the new library is completed.

Other rehabilitation projects for the future include renovation of Crandall Gymnasium and Natatorium and conversion of Heron and Jepperson Halls into a career center.

Proposition 13 has affected building programs on campus, said Phillips.

"The political climate has an emphasis of not spending money. It will affect us," said Phillips.

Declining enrollment on other campuses also has an effect on the building program at Poly, said Phillips.

However, there is still room for more buildings at Poly before the campus is complete.

Cal Poly has a master plan set-up which was started in 1961. The master plan is a tentative schedule of campus facilities needed to make the campus complete.

The plan was updated in 1965 and it includes additional PE facilities, a conference center, a student activities center, married student housing near the dorms, and Engineering South next to Chase Hall.

These buildings and others on the master plan may never

be built, said Phillips. What is built will depend on various factors such as enrollment and the sizes of the schools within the university.

PARTY PAT
HAPPY 20TH
BIRTHDAY
from
THE GANG

FORMAL
WEAR
RENTALS



at
gano ingelo

Clipping For Men
544-1917
Madonna Road Plaza
San Luis Obispo

Non-campus group receives ASI money

BY JAY ALLING
Daily Staff Writer

Amid confusion and debate, ASI re-introduced measures Wednesday night to provide non-campus groups money.

Last week, the student council voted funds to Cal Poly's space shuttle program and to the World Hunger Coalition. Both groups are not chartered as campus

organizations.

ARI President Larry Robinson vetoed the allocations of money. He said the measures were illegal and inconsistent with previous ASI policy. It was the first time Robinson exercised this right as president.

Senators John Griffin, Engineering and Technology, and Karen Cary, Agriculture and Natural Resources, were among many asking for ex-

planation of the president's actions.

In response to the Robinson's veto, Griffin and Cary proposed the creation of a Special and Innovative Fund, which later unanimously approved.

Under the new fund, groups not coded will receive money if sponsored by campus organizations.

The space shuttle program was then allocated by a slim 11-9 margin, \$195 for installation and maintenance of a phone.

In other action bylaws for the Cal Poly Handball Club, Arab Students Club and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow were approved unanimously. These new organizations are now considered coded groups and eligible for ASI funds.

A credit no-credit policy resolution passed unanimously. It states ASI is against administrative limits as to how many credit no-credit courses may be taken among

support classes. Currently, the university has proposed limiting the number a student can take in support curriculum.

Another resolution—stating ASI's disapproval of the administration's intention to have students pass an english exam before graduation—also passed unanimously.

The resolution said any english proficiency test program out to include possibilities of passing a 300-level English course instead of the test.

Action delayed until next week included ASI 1979 budget changes and approval of funds to the World Hunger Coalition.


Business Dept. head is chosen

Dr. Walter Perlick of Ft. Collins, Colo., will become head of the Business Administration Department on Sept. 17, 1979.

His appointment to the post was announced Tuesday by Dr. Dale Andrews Cal Poly's acting president, who said it was based on recommendations of Dr. Hazel J. Jones, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Robert K. Cas, dean of the School of Business; and a departmental committee.

Perlick, 36, will succeed Weston A. McCormac, acting head of the Business Administration Department for the past two years. McCormac retired recently after having been on the university faculty since 1968.

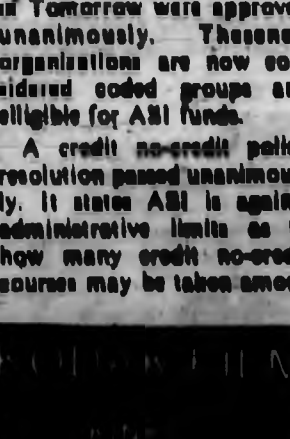
The new department head is currently an associate professor on the faculty of the



Dr. Walter Perlick

Department of Finance and Real Estate at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins.

Before joining the Colorado State faculty in 1973, he was a teaching assistant and instructor at Pennsylvania State University and at Northern Illinois University.



Dr. Walter Perlick

Department of Finance and Real Estate at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins.

Before joining the Colorado State faculty in 1973, he was a teaching assistant and instructor at Pennsylvania State University and at Northern Illinois University.

Possible welding cuts

Continued from page 1

welding classes are the ones to cut. Among these factors is the fact that two welding faculty are going to partial retirement this year, which means that if welding alone is cut no one has to be "let go." Besides, student enrollment in the department has been declining. There are 27 welding option majors.

But, said Smith, "In a school like this there are a lot of small majors. What do you do, cut out a major because you're small?"

Students said that part of their complaint centers on the fact that neither faculty or students in welding were consulted about curriculum changes before Backer wrote his proposal.

"The way they have done this isn't right," said Smith.

"Backer and Finchum have more or less done it on their own. They have ignored the standard policy in which you get all the departments together and hash it out."

"We went to each of these people," said Smith. "When we would ask them a specific question they would say 'well I'm not up on that.'"

"Nobody's claiming this."

The students said that Backer's proposal was not sent to any welding instructors until our days after it was written.

"They already tried to get this into the new catalog," said Steve Fugate, a junior in the welding option.

Finchum admitted he did make a mistake in not getting to the people about the matter.

In the April 12 memo, he said "I apologize for the method we used in informing you of this problem and proposed solution. It seemed important to try to get such a change in the catalog so that new students would not expect the old program."

Trade one tough summer for two great years.


All Expenses Paid • \$450 for Six Weeks • NO Strings or Commitments!

You decide when it is all over if you want to enroll in Army ROTC next Fall.

Stop in - Library Bldg. Rm. 116 or Call - 546-2371/2372/2769

w e i s b e r g

monday april 23



monday april 23



Brillo Bob says:

NOWS THE
TIME TO

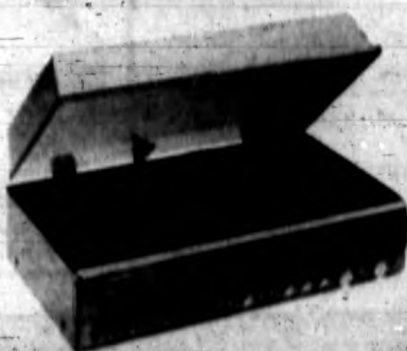
SPRING INTO SOUND

Annual \$1,000,000 Inventory Clearance

PORTABLES

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| TOSHIBA RT-8700 | 299 |
| Portable AM/FM cassette Detachable speakers | |
| CENTREX RK 354 | 79* |
| AM/FM portable cassette with TV Band | |
| SANYO M9920 | 139 |
| Stereo AM/FM cassette portable | |
| SANYO M9970 | 179 |
| Stereo AM/FM cassette portable Co-axial speakers | |
| *Price available if purchased with a case (10) of tape at W.S.C. prices | |

COMPACT SYSTEMS



| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| PIONEER CENTREX KH833 | 374* |
| 90 watts RMS x 2, AM/FM stereo. Built in Dolby cassette record/player | |
| PIONEER CENTREX KH 5511 | 184* |
| AM/FM stereo, cassette record/player | |
| SHARP 50151 | 179* |
| AM/FM stereo, cassette record/player, full size changer, auto-program search system | |
| SANYO DXT 5004 | 179 |
| 8 track record/player AM/FM stereo, record changer | |

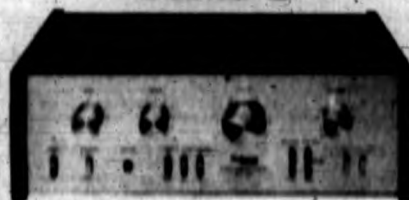
*Price Available if Purchased with any pair of speakers at W.S.C. prices

AUTO STEREO



| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| JENSEN 8490 | 99* |
| Bi-amp, AM/FM cassette indash, Electronic controls | |
| PIONEER KP 500 | 153* |
| Underdash cassette, FM superuner | |
| PIONEER TP 757 | 85* |
| Underdash 8 track, FM tuner | |
| CONCORD HPL-370 | 257* |
| Indash cassette, 90 RMS watts x 2 | |
| CONCORD HPL-110 | 179* |
| Indash cassette, Dolby | |
| MARANTZ CAR 300 | 199 |
| Indash cassette, auto eject | |
| SANYO FT 950 | 139 |
| Deluxe indash 8 track | |
| SANYO FT 410 | 179 |
| Indash AM/FM cassette, push button tuning | |
| SANYO FT 648 | 199 |
| AM/FM indash cassette, autoreverse | |
| *Price available if purchased with any pair of car speakers at W.S.C. prices | |

RECEIVERS, AMPS



| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| TECHNICS SU-7100 | 99* |
| 35 watts RMS x 2 | |
| KENWOOD KR 4070 | 229* |
| 40 watts RMS x 2 | |
| KENWOOD KR 5030 | 279* |
| 60 watts RMS x 2 | |
| PIONEER SX 500 | 187* |
| 90 watts RMS x 2 | |
| TECHNICS SA 5470 | 299* |
| 65 watts RMS x 2 | |
| SANSUI 1010 | 99* |
| 16 watts RMS x 2 | |
| TECHNICS SA 200 | 184* |
| 25 watts RMS x 2 | |
| TECHNICS SA 300 | 227* |
| 35 watts RMS x 2 | |
| PIONEER SX 900 | 457* |
| 85 watts RMS x 2 | |
| ALL SANSUI | cost + 10% |
| Integrated amps and tuners | |
| ALL KENWOOD | cost + 10% |
| Integrated amps and tuners | |
| *Price Available if Purchased with any pair of speakers at W.S.C. prices | |

TURNTABLES



| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| SONY PBT-3 | 194* |
| Semi-auto direct drive, feather touch controls | |
| PIONEER PL 512 | 79* |
| Belt drive | |
| ALL INC TURNTABLES | cost + 10% |
| PIONEER PL516 | 119* |
| Full-auto belt drive | |
| BER QUANTA 500 | 79* |
| Full-auto belt drive, strobe | |
| ADC 1600 | 159* |
| Semi-auto direct drive | |
| TECHNICS SL 230 | 187* |
| Full-auto belt drive | |
| TECHNICS SL 1301 | 249* |
| Top of the line, automatic direct drive | |
| *Price available if purchased with a cartridge at W.S.C. prices | |

TAPE DECKS



| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| PIONEER CTF-500 | 159* |
| Front Load, Dolby | |
| PIONEER CTF 700 | 299* |
| Front load, Dolby | |
| TECHNICS RS-430 | 199* |
| Front load, Dolby | |
| HITACHI D900 | 349* |
| 3-head front load, Dolby | |
| ALL SANSUI CASSETTE RECORDERS | cost + 10% |
| TOSHIBA PC 2440 | 169 |
| Front load, Dolby | |
| SANYO STD 1650 | 99* |
| Front Load, Dolby | |
| *Price available if purchased with a case (10) of tape at W.S.C. prices | |

ACCESSORIES

| | |
|---------------------------------------------|------|
| 25 FT. COILED HEADPHONE EXTENSION | 2.99 |
| AUDIO-TECHNICA ATH | 29 |
| Open-air type, excellent sound | |
| ADC SOUND SHAPE 2 MK II | 249 |
| 19 Band graphic equalizer | |
| ADC SOUND SHAPE I | 99 |
| 5 Band graphic equalizer | |
| MAXELL | |
| TAPE RECORDER CARE KIT | 8.95 |
| Everything to keep your heads in shape | |
| DIRECT MASTERED RECORDS | 14 |
| Steely Dan, Supertramp, Fleetwood Mac, Etc. | 65. |



| | |
|------------------------------|----|
| PIONEER AD 312 POWER BOOSTER | 49 |
| 10 watts RMS x 2 | |

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL...

Pioneer, ADC, Hitachi, DBX, Cerwin Vega, Marantz, Toshiba, Technics, Dual, Centrex, ETR, Infinity, ESS, Teac, Sanyo, Kenwood, Audio-Technica, Sansui, Sonic, Altec, Phase Linear.

- All quantities limited
- \$10 holds any price 30 days
- complete financing available
- W.S.C. 5 year service agreement: (5 years parts, 3 years labor) available on all home audio products we sell.



SALES AND SERVICE

WAREHOUSE SOUND CO.

Complete Financing Available

Entertainment

Best Bets

Warm days and hot music

BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS

Daily Entertainment Editor

Looks like the sun is going to shine all weekend, and everyone around here has their plans made.

Bob's going camping up in Big Sur, John's thinking about going to the beach Sunday (aren't we all) Scott and Krista are going to watch the Giants and Dodgers try to keep their fans happy. Vince is going to Santa Barbara. Tim's going to stick around in case anybody wants to buy the Turtle Shell. Frank thinks a nice long bike ride is in order, and Tony is going to spend Sunday in bed recuperating from Saturday.

All of these things sound good, and I imagine some people do really exciting things like scuba diving, parachute jumping or cattle rustling, but we're all pretty conventional around here.

But the sun has to go down sometime, so for those of you who are fortunate enough not to pay your rent by having to work on Friday and Saturday night, here are some notes on what's happening around town.

Music: Let's or it. Melintosh's is on the top of my list for the place to be Friday afternoon, particularly since the Cache Valley Drifters are going to be whoopin' and hollerin' and carrying on. Of course they'll be there Friday and Saturday Night, too. If Happy Hours aren't convenient.

The next one is easy, because if you like live music and a cold one after a grueling day in the sun, Russ Kirkpatrick will be singing at the Olde Port Inn from 4 till 7 on Sunday. (Friday and Saturday nights too).

If you want to hear some nice mellow acoustics with a few originals thrown in, Partners in Crime will be playing at the Dark Room Friday night. For some very mellow acoustics, Sun Squall will be there Saturday night.

Of course if you want to show a little class, Avante is jazzing contemporary at the Shore Club Inn. Friday night you can see the Kenny Burrell Trio, but that's going to cost you a few bucks. For dancing music, the Jetty Saloon in Shell Beach features

Full Moon playing Top 40 and rock and roll, but I would be very surprised if they didn't throw in some disco. The Whaler's Inn was about the same fare, with Lady Luck.

Sean Soman is coming down from Santa Cruz to play a little country music, with some of his own stuff. Scott Hanley is doing soft rock at the Cigar Factory, and Jack Marshall will be crooning at the Wine Street Inn. At the Hob Nob something different—Mike Keeler will be performing on the vibes and keyboard.

Oh and don't forget to get your tickets for Tim Weisberg on campus Monday night, 7 or 10.

Films: If you missed "Coming Home" when it was at the Fremont, don't let it get away again. Not only do Jane Fonda and Jon Voight give outstanding performances, but the sound track is nostalgic time for us old folks.

I guess "The China Syndrome" has become a permanent fixture at the Fremont, but the \$1.50 Saturday Matinee is hard to beat if you haven't seen the show yet. Frankly I'm ready for the next show, which is "The Deer Hunter," but I'm beginning to wonder if it's ever going to come.

The three Madonna Plaza screens are featuring a variety this week, and there's a cartoon with every one. "Lord of the Rings" is still there, as is "The Champ," (still want to see that) and now they're bringing back "Blazing Saddles" if there are any Mel Brooks fans around.

The rest is the same old thing: "Superman" is in Morro Bay, Alamosa, and Arroyo Grande; "Every Which Way but Loose" is in Pismo and Paso Robles, and "Pinochio" is in Paso Robles, too.

Of Special Note: A friend of mine is showing an Australian surfing film at the Graduate Sunday and Monday nights. The name of it is "Salt Water Wind," and he tells me it's pretty good. Also, it might be nice to be able to sip a few beers while watching the show, so it sounds like an all around good time. That's happening at 8 and 9:30 both nights.

The dance festival will be on at Hancock—I saw some footage of the dress rehearsals the other day, and it looks good.

Opera comes to Cuesta

Cuesta College will host the presentation of Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme," performed in English, by Western Opera Theatre of San Francisco, on Thursday, April 26, in the Cuesta Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"La Boheme" (1896) is one of Puccini's most renowned operas. The Italian composer is known for lyrical style and masterful orchestration, evoking strong dramatic and emotional effects.

Although the characters in his operas are rather generalized, romantic figures, they are made to come alive through expressive melody.

Now in its thirtieth year, Western Opera Theatre features young professionals in keeping with its goal of providing a showcase for American singers.

Tickets are available at \$5 from: Premier Music and Opera Records, San Luis Obispo; Arroyo Drugs; Alamosa Pharmacy; and Payne's Music, Paso Robles and Morro Bay.

Statewide concerts

Thursday April 19 Hammer Starring Jan Hammer at the Old Waldorf

Friday April 20 Chet Atkins at the Masonic Auditorium

Fri-Sat April 20-21 Al Jarreau with Ronnie Laws at the Circle Star Theatre (San Carlos)

Fri-Wed April 20-22 Todd Rundgren at the Roxy (SOLD OUT)

Saturday April 21 The Jam & Dwight Twilley at Royce Hall, UCLA

Saturday April 21 Leo Kottke at the Flint Center (Oupertino)

Saturday April 21 George Thorogood at the Keystone-Palo Alto

Sat-Sun April 21-22 Nicolette Larson at the Old Waldorf

Sunday April 22 The Grateful Dead, The Charlie Daniels Band and Greg Kihn at Spartan Stadium, San Jose St.

Sunday April 22 George Thorogood at the Palamino Club (L.A.)

MONDAY APRIL 23 TIM WEISBERG AT CAL POLY-CHUMASH AUDITORIUM

Mon-Tue April 23-24 Hoyt Axton at the Palamino Club

Tuesday April 24 Pointer Sisters at the Sacramento Community Theatre

Tues-Wed April 24-25 Poco at the Old Waldorf

Wednesday April 25 Hoyt Axton at the Great American Music Hall

Thursday April 26 Tim Weisberg at the Old Waldorf

Thursday APRIL 26 Tom Robinson Band at Royce Hall, UCLA

Thursday April 26 Robben Ford at the Roxy

Thurs-Fri April 26-27 Tower of Power and Peaches & Herb at the Circle Star Theatre

Friday April 27 Pointer Sisters at the Paramount Theatre (Oak)

Friday April 27 Charlie Pride at the Anaheim Convention Center

Fri-Sat April 27-28 Tim Weisberg at the Roxy (SOLD OUT)

BARING IT These well-endowed men braved the chilly Central Coast wind yesterday to compete in the wet T-shirt contest held in the UU Plaza. The contest, which included a wrist wrestling match, was sponsored by the ASI Recreation and Tournament Committee.



SONY

Stereo, Radio & TV

CAMPUS CAMERA

SONY HEADQUARTERS

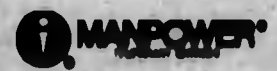
766 figures

Downtown San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-7847

How to find a summer job

Talk to Manpower. We've got summer job opportunities for office temporaries, typists, stenographers, receptionists, and more. Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.



An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION MANAGER WANTED

Wholesale Nursery - Northern California
Permanent position for graduate
Production Manager for new graduate
Preparation skills of General Ornamentals necessary
(College & home plant interests need not apply)

Brentwood Gardens PO Box N Brentwood, CA 94011



Peking Palace

of SAN LUIS OBISPO
MANDARIN CUISINE
LUNCH & DINNER

Restaurant operated and food
cooked by Cal Poly grad.

10% discount with this ad

208 HIGUERA ST.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93401

PHONE: 544-4747



**NORTHWOOD
BOOKSHOP**

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

1 - 5

942 Chorro St. San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401

SUBMARINE TOURS

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY IS HOSTING A WEEKEND TOUR OF A NUCLEAR FAST ATTACK SUBMARINE AND ASSOCIATED FACILITIES IN SAN DIEGO ON MAY 4-5. TRANSPORTATION WILL BE BY A NAVY G-6 JET TRANSPORT FROM VANDENBERG AFB. DUE TO LIMITED AIRCRAFT SEATS, ATTENDANCE IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS, SENIORS, FACULTY AND GRADS WITH ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MATH OR CHEMISTRY MAJORS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE TOUR AND REGISTRATION SEE THE FLYERS ON CAMPUS, ON DEPARTMENT BULLETIN BOARDS OR CALL LT. PETE HANSON AT (318) 488-0021 COLLECT.

Playoffs hopes vanish**Volleyers lose to 49ers**

Cal Poly's volleyball team fell short in a bid to reach the NCAA playoffs, dropping a match to Long Beach State on Wednesday night.

The loss put the Mustangs into sixth place with Long Beach State, and also put the team out of playoff contention. With one match left Friday night in Malibu, against Pepperdine the team record is 11-9.

Entering Wednesday

night's match, the Mustangs needed to win two remaining matches to qualify for the western regional playoffs.

Long Beach State took the match in four games, 15-12, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-12. The win for Long Beach State avenged an earlier loss to the Mustangs at home.

Eight seniors performed the last straw for the Mustangs, including five starters. Outside hitters Lindon Crow and

Eric Roemer; center blockers Rick Hauser and Paul Draper; and setter Gregg Kelly, have all used up four-year eligibility. Reserves Andy Schroeder, Hugh Gerhardt, and Steve Roper, will not return for Cal Poly too.

Team captain Craig Cummings, a junior, will be Cal Poly's only returning starter.

"We're getting ready to do some shopping for recruits," said coach Mike Wilton.

Sports**Poly batters in homestand**

Coach Berdy Harr calls his Mustangs his best team in the seven baseball seasons he has been at the helm. But his team has not played like it, although the coach liked the way things started to fall together last week.

Now with the next 12 games at home starting Friday night against Cal State Northridge, Coach Harr hopes to use the home schedule as a springboard into the national playoff picture.

Cal Poly plays four games against the Matadors at San Luis Obispo Stadium. That will be a welcome happening in itself for both Coach Harr and the visitors.

The Mustangs have played the majority of their 22 home games to date on campus

where in the parlance of the sport, "the game is never over until the last out." Not when you play on a campus field where the right field power alley is only 274 feet from home plate, the right field foul line distance just 292 feet and the left field line is 350 feet.

Phobers quake at the thought of working hitters the way they like to. Good pitchers are hit for what are fly outs in most ballparks, but in the Cal Poly park, the outs are home runs.

There is a different situation at San Luis Obispo Stadium where both power alleys are 300 feet, 330 down the right field line and 333 in left field. Instead of a waist high fence enclosing the playing field at Cal Poly, a formidable wall

gives R.O. stadium and Anaheim Stadium-type look.

"It makes everybody feel better playing at the Stadium," Harr notes. "Everybody is up tight when we play home games on campus. The umpires' concentration is affected when we play on campus and they have to call something different than a baseball game."

Friday's series opener is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with a doubleheader Saturday at noon. The Teams will conclude the California Collegiate Athletic Association series with a 1 p.m. single game on Sunday.

League-leading Chapman (10-6) and U.C.

continued on page 7



THAT'S ALL FOLKS—Cal Poly lost to Long Beach State Wednesday in four games eliminating the Mustangs from the playoffs. Three

Mustangs, (from left to right) Rick Hauser, Lindon Crow and Craig Cummings are shown here in a recent home contest.

Mustang runners at Mt SAC

The NCAA tuneups continue this Saturday for Coach Steve Miller's track team at the Mount San Antonio relays. With just one month separating the Mustangs from the NCAA Division II championship meet, Cal Poly begins this week at Mount SAC in a series of relays and invitationals.

"This will be a really high-

powered relay event," Miller said. "There will be great competition in the 400-meter, 800-meter and 1,600-meter relays. San Diego State, the Bay Area Striders and the Maccabi Track Club will give us tough competition in all three events."

Fred Harvey, Mark Kent, Bart Williams and Mike Bush will handle the carries in all

three relays for the Mustangs. Cal Poly has run 39.9, a school record, in the 400-meter relay and 1:24.9 for 800-yard distance, both last week. Cal Poly's best mile relay time is 3:11.1. The Mustangs have an early season mark of 3:19.39 for the 1,600-meter relay, but that was before Williams joined.

continued on page 7

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

ATHLETE

OF THE WEEK

BART WILLIAMS

Three time All American Division 2 hurdler, Bart won the 400 meter intermediate hurdle at the Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose City College Sat. April 14. His time 49.4 is a world record, for this event.



Tommy
is for everyone!



Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Regis Daltrey Elton John Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon
Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner The Who
Harry James Jack Palance Bob Fosse Robert Powell Bob Fosse
Robert Duvall Robert Duvall Robert Duvall Robert Duvall Robert Duvall

Friday, April 20

Price: \$1.00

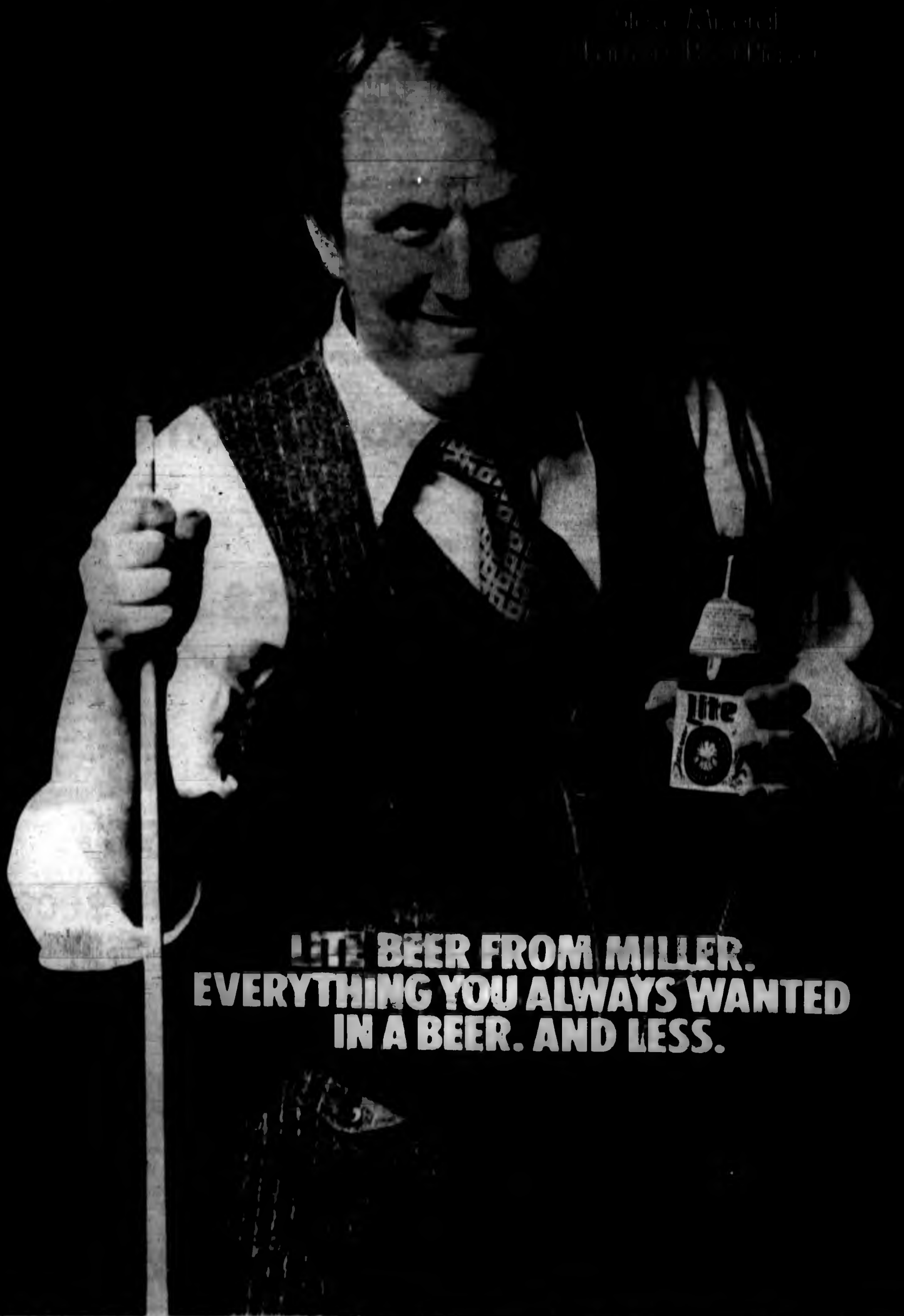
7:00 & 9:30

Chumash Aud

Presented by ASI Films

**"WHEN YOU SHOOT
A LOTTA POOL IN BARS,
THE ONLY THING YOU WANT
FILLED UP ARE THE POCKETS."**

*Steve Arnold
Lynchburg, Va. Police*



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**